

## Restricted Parking Is Explained By Mr. Gene Stanford

The new "Restricted Parking" signs in front of the Administration Building have caused quite a bit of comment among the students on the campus during the past few days.

In regard to this situation, Mr. Stanford was interviewed by a Volette reporter. Some of the questions and answers growing out of the interview follow.

Reporter: What is the meaning of the sign out in front of the Administration Building that reads "restricted parking."

Mr. Stanford: It simply means that there are at this building fewer places to park than there are people wanting to park here. There is a total of 33 paved parking places and 45 people work here. Under such circumstances the only thing that can be done is to restrict parking.

Reporter: Why aren't additional places provided?

Mr. Stanford: An effort has been made to do this. We worked up a plan for 60 more places west of the building. You may have noticed that at one time we had it all staked out. The \$6,000 necessary to construct it has not been found yet. The city of Martin has agreed to widen and surface the shoulder of the highway immediately north. We are working west of Freeman Hall to enlarge parking there.

We have enough places on the campus to provide two parking places for each car. The trouble lies in the fact that we do not have at any one building enough places to care for everyone wishing to drive from building to building.

Reporter: Why wasn't the restriction set up when school started back in September?

Mr. Stanford: We had hoped to get the additional space as I have mentioned and we hoped that orderly parking could be expected.

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## Library Building In UTMB's Future

By NELL WILLIAMS

When you outgrow your suit, it is usually the custom to hand it down to a younger brother or someone else you know. That is how UTMB is now growing. As departments grow, units that are combined must each be pushed out to become a unit all its own. Our library on UTMB campus is now combined in the Agriculture and Biology Building.

Dean Paul Meek has said that the most recent plans for library expansion are to get stacks down into the basement and to acquire more books and informational material to be used in our present library.

There are an indefinite number of long-range plans and according to Dean Meek the library will possibly be pulling away from the Agriculture-Biology Building to become a unit all its own within the next 10 years. Expanding the area of our present library is dependent on the growth of Agriculture-Biology Department and on the building of a future library.

Future plans for buildings to house academic units involve the western end of the main campus. It is important that our future library be centrally located between residential and academic buildings. The library of the future will probably be where the Green House and Mr. McMahan's house are now located. Then as the old Engineering Building becomes vacated there will be room for adding to the library.

Plans such as the above must be considered with a long look into the future but not forgetting that as future plans are made there are present needs that must be taken care of. If present needs are neglected they will tend to atrophy and future development will not be of as great importance, according to those who are responsible for planning at UTMB.

## Caldwell Elected To Head Business Club

Russell Caldwell was elected president for winter quarter of the Business Club at their regular meeting November 16.

Serving with him will be Patsy Blount, vice president; Nancy Cornum, secretary; Jerry Goodman, treasurer; Gale Baker, reporter.

A short business session was held after which hingo was played. Prizes were won by Betsy Sawyer, Betty Stallings, Doug Kirkland and Nancy Edmiston.



Taking part in this year's Informal ROTC inspection are (l. to r.) Sgt. Harry Ganstine, Sgt. James S. Butler, Sgt. John W. Bailey, Battle Group Commander Whitesides, Col. Edward Thomson, Maj. Robert Martin, Col. E. R. Fenstermacher of Staff G-3, XII Corp, Atlanta, and M/Sgt. G. E. Reger.

## Vols Aim At 1960 VSAC Championship

Next year for the first time the Volunteer State Athletic Conference will recognize football as a conference sport and will have a VSAC football champion, Coach Robert Carroll announced yesterday.

Coach Carroll, head football coach at the University of Tennessee, said that next year his Vols would be shooting for the VSAC's first football championship.

"We have again jumped up our schedule, however, and are playing a full ten-game schedule," Coach Carroll said. "This includes the addition of four very strong teams—Florence State, Missouri School of Mines, Troy State and Carson-Newman."

He said that this schedule is still not quite complete, but that as it stands now the Vols have three conference games with Austin Peay, Florence State and Delta State.

"If we lose only seniors from this year's squad," Coach Carroll said, "We should be definitely improved next year."

He said that this year's Vol team was hampered by injuries, inexperience and a new game called "fumbleitis."

He pointed out that only two starters would be lost by graduation and as a result of this year's experience the team should fare much better next season.

## Black Team Named Volleyball Champs

Champion of the women's volleyball tournament for 1959 is Black Team. Orange Team was defeated in the final play-off Monday afternoon. In the semi-final games Black Team had defeated Green Team and Orange Team defeated White Team.

The deadline for Round III in the table tennis tournament is Monday, November 30 at 6 p.m. From observing participants in the tournament the finalists may include Kay Watkins of Yellow Team, Johnnie Alexander of Red Team, and Wanda Dodson of Orange team. Other outstanding participants include Melba Whitesides of Black Team and Nancy Roberts of Yellow Team.

The mixed shuffleboard tournament is now in progress with no deadline for the first round set as yet.

Couples who have signed up to compete in this tournament should check the men's intramural bulletin board to find names of opponents and playing rules.

## Physical Ed 431 To Conduct Tempo Tour

The Physical Education 431 class is presenting Tennessee Tempo Tour November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The class will conduct a tour around the state of Tennessee with folk and square dance in each of the sections and cities to be visited. When Moscow, Tennessee, is visited members of the dance team will do the Troika. In Bells, they will dance the Waltz of the Bells, and in Valley Forge, Tennessee, it will be Yankee Doodle.

These are a few of the many folk dances to be included in the evening's program. There will also be three group demonstrations of folk dances taught by members of the class.

## GENE AUSTIN NAMED HEAD OF MEN'S DORM

Gene Austin was elected president of the Main Men's Dorm at the regular meeting held November 14.

Other officers elected were Kent Reasons, vice president; Johnny Scruggs, secretary-treasurer; James Allen Sims, reporter; Gid Smith, devotional vice president; and Cherry Pledge, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans were made for the Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Martin.

## Vanguard Will Give Two One-Act Plays

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, November 30, Vanguard Theatre will hold tryouts for "A Young Lady of Property," a one-act drama by Horton Foote.

The cast of the play includes four women and two men. The story concerns a girl whose house, her only symbol of security, is about to be sold.

Rehearsals for "A Young Lady of Property" will be held after Christmas and the play will be produced about two weeks after the winter quarter begins, along with "Five in Judgement," a one-act play by Douglas Taylor.

There are two parts for "Five in Judgement" still open. They will be read for Monday with those of "A Young Lady of Property." The other parts of "Five in Judgement" are held by Royce Ray, Jim Jenkins, Bob Hurt, Alfred White, Jack Drumwright and Geron Brown.

## Sophs Announce Christmas Dance

Silver bells, silver bells. It's Christmas time at UTMB, and to start things off right the sophomore class will entertain with the annual Christmas dance. The event will be held at the Strata Club on December 4 from 8 to 12.

Start your Christmas shopping early by buying advance tickets from Belinda Taylor, Tommy Phelan, Joyce Bomar, or Dale Stewart. The price is \$2 single or couple. Tickets at the door will be \$2.25.

Santa is coming early this year so go and enjoy yourself with entertainment provided by Santa's helpers—the sophomores.

## Engineers To Pick Smithy Or Adams

Nominations were made November 16 for the winter quarter officers of the Engineering Club.

Candidates are James Smithy and Earl Adams, president; Mitchell Ammons and Jerry Blankenship, vice president; Gene Patterson and John Paul Newman, secretary; Ronald Williams and Edward Curtis, treasurer; James Chandler, reporter.

James Chandler was appointed annual representative. Serving on the annual picture committee with him are Donald Duncan, John Paul Newman, Roy Pilkington, Randy Denton and Leon Partain.

A movie entitled "Noah and the Road Builders" was shown at the meeting.

## UTMB Students Get New Year Holiday Bonus

Students interested in vacation time read this—

Christmas holidays are just around the corner, but despite efforts to get the calendar schedule so that the long "breather" would include New Year's Day, a compromise had to be made.

The All Students Club had proposed that the holidays begin at a later date so that they could be extended to include New Year's Day. But officials found it impossible to have the dates changed; however, they consented to the next best thing. Interested? Continue reading then—

The holidays will begin, as scheduled, on December 11, and registration for the winter quarter will begin December 28, with classes starting the next day on the 29—all as scheduled. But here come the meat of this story, the part that really counts and the part that is not on the schedule. Continue—

Classes will be dismissed on Friday and Saturday, January 1 and 2, for a long weekend. So that means only four days to come back—just time enough to tell the gang about your Christmas holiday and then hit the road home again.

But isn't it nice to know that the students' interests are being taken to heart? Mission accomplished.

## Student Wives Plan Barbecue Nov. 30

A barbecue supper for the families of members of the Students Wives Club will be held November 30 in the Wesley Foundation Building.

Plans for the barbecue were made at the November 19 meeting held in the student lounge. After the business session, Mrs. Elmer Thedford, representative for a cosmetics concern, gave a talk and demonstration on skin care.

The final meeting of the quarter will be held December 3 at the Weakley County Municipal Electric System. Mrs. Pat Harkey will give a demonstration on Christmas lighting and decorations.

Present at the November 19 meeting were Jane Gregory, Mary Lou Thompson, Barbara Ercolin, Nita Johnston, Sherry Cunningham, Nancy Moore, Ann Bowers, Maureen Graham, Emily McClain, Helen Watson, Sammie Bayless, Nettie Britt, Linda Henderson, Glenda Morris and Virginia Brinkley.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, coconut bon-bons and cold drinks were served by Glenda Morris and Jane Gregory.

## Even Little Black Dog Knows How To Say Thanks

By JOY YATES

Have you ever gone into class and after sitting there for a second or so, realized that someone

was staring at you? You glance around and you don't really believe your eyes. You say to your-



self, "You better wake up kid cause you're seeing dogs!" Upon checking a second time, you find there really is a dog sitting there gazing at you as if to say—"I don't have a home; I don't belong. Please let me stay in this nice warm room."

Although he doesn't look like a very intellectual sort of dog, you find yourself reaching out to give him a pat on the head. This is a signal to him—a signal of affection. He then promptly seats himself beside you and (as all other students do) he soon falls asleep after the first few minutes of lecture.

Maybe this same thing has happened to you. If not, probably you have seen this little black dog around the campus, trying to get in the dorm or cafeteria or one of the classrooms. He wants a home and food. Most of all he wants to belong; he wants to be loved.

Do you appreciate the fact that somebody loves you. Maybe you sometimes think—"Nobody loves me. I may as well just go off and eat worms." Somebody loves you—your parents love you. Even if you doubt it sometimes, they actually really do love you. Your roommate probably even loves you just a little bit even if he does throw hooks at you at times.

Are you really thankful that you "belong"? You have a home that you belong to and of course you belong to UTMB. You're a part of UTMB just as you are a part of your home.

As this Thanksgiving season approaches, why don't you just sit down and count your blessings? If you do, you'll probably find that you have just loads of things to be thankful for. Remember. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful. Let's not get carried away with only the big feast on Thanksgiving; let's really stop and thank God for the many things that we are so thankful for.

## Twenty Named For Who's Who of UTMB

### Library Slacks Are Closed To Students

James P. Clark, UTMB librarian, in an interview yesterday, announced that the stacks of UTMB's library will be closed to students for an indefinite period. He said, however, that it was a temporary measure.

The reason for the closure is that a large number of books and periodicals have disappeared from the stacks this year. The closure is to drive home to the students of the university that a problem exists and to show them the advantages which they have had under the old system, Mr. Clark stated.

For the present students will have to call at the desk for books they want and wait while members of the staff bring them out from the stacks. In large university libraries, such as Yale's, this takes about twenty minutes, Mr. Clark said.

The time lost by the staff in getting books from the shelves if the system became permanent would make lengthening the library hours impossible and might even mean shortening them. "I have every hope this will not be necessary," Mr. Clark said. "I am as well aware as any student of the many advantages that will come from extending library hours, but I am also aware, as few students are, of some right powerful arguments against it at this time."

Asked how long the stacks would remain closed, Mr. Clark said he had not decided on a definite period. "Students may hasten return to open stacks by returning the missing books without fear of reprisal," he said.

### 'Autumn Leaves' Is Declared Success

Larry Page, president of Reed Hall, welcomed those attending "Autumn Leaves" at the Strata Club on Friday, November 14. Don Q's band of Nashville furnished the music. "Autumn Leaves" was Reed Hall's major social for fall quarter.

Some of the comments on the dance were: "The dance was a big success; it was just great." "It was the best social ever held on campus. It was widely publicized, and I think it was tremendous." "If every dorm went all out for its social like Reed, we would have more staying on campus on the weekends."

Twenty UTMB students have been accepted as nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1959-60.

This number exceeds last year's list of candidates which totaled seventeen. Selected by a faculty committee to appear in the publication are:

William Wright Clendenin, Martin; and Harold Cotton Ray, Hohenwald—enrolled in Liberal Arts. Mary Lou Harding, Cottage Grove; Nancy Hurst, Selmer; Margaret Nutt, Waynesboro; and Melba Whitesides, Troy Home Economics students.

Don Anderson, Tiptonville; Donna Laddridge, Sharon; Barbara Carney, Dresden; Charles Lee Duncan, Waynesboro; Karen Bridges, Martin; Mary Elizabeth Grabel, Paris; James Graves, Milan; Charlotte Moore, Dresden—students in the Education curriculum.

Larry T. Fowler and Arthur Glendale Fuqua, Martin; Turner Hailley, Jackson; Larry H. Smith, Decaturville; and William Lee Todd, Bells—Agriculture majors.

Who's Who nominees must be classified as either juniors or seniors. In making the selections, campus nominating committees are required to consider the students' scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness.

Earlier this year a committee of the four-year curriculum heads and the head of the liberal arts department met to decide on a fair division of the number of nominees which are allotted to UTMB. The final decisions are made, however, by standards set up by each department.

### Ninth Presentation 'Messiah' Revealed

The Messiah, by Handel, will be presented by a 70-voice chorus on December 6 at 3 p.m. in the Music-Drama Building.

The UTMB chorus, directed by Miss Harriet Fulton and accompanied by Mr. Robert Stewart, will present the oratorio.

Special numbers by eleven soloists who are students in the Music Department will highlight this Christmas favorite. The program is composed of three parts: part one deals with the Prophecy and Birth, part two with the Passion and Crucifixion, and part three with the Resurrection.

Each year as the chorus grows, another number is added to the presentation. This will be the ninth time for the Messiah to be presented at UTMB.



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VOLETTE STAFF SAYS 'THANKS'

Some thoughts on Thanksgiving recently shared with a group on campus included the idea that unless we share those things for which we say we're thankful that our thanks are pretty shallow.

This statement was originally directed toward the sharing and use of our mental, material and spiritual possessions. It was said that we seem to have come to so much accept comfort, love, learning—even God as what is only rightfully and naturally ours that our self-centeredness now keeps us from seeing the need for sharing.

However, the editorial staff would like to take the thought a little away from its original meaning in relation to its being extremely thankful for those who have shown such active interest in preparing your school paper. If being thankful means sharing and using—then Vquette reporters, morale boosters and guest writers have certainly shared enough and been used enough already this year to make this the most thankful Thanksgiving the editing staff could ever ask for. Thanks, everybody.

PEP RALLY STARTED SOMETHING

The keys to the "combination" pep rally held by the cheerleaders Thursday night must have really started opening the way for "Alma Mater Mettle" this weekend.

The crowd at the gym Friday night for the first regularly scheduled game on the hardwood gave their enthusiastic approval to the scrappy UTMB players. These fellows seem to have one big carry-over from last year—a determination to keep their games close from start to finish.

Vol fans seldom got a chance to relax during that game, and those who followed the football team to Clarksville Saturday night got more of the same type of excitement there.

That victory was a real "shot in the arm" to the unusually large UTMB cheering section as well as to the team. There are those who wonder, however, if the shots in the arms needed to keep key players going are really worth the stakes involved—stakes as high as human life itself.

Oh well, at least the fellows have a couple of weeks left now in which to take advantage of their scholarships by getting in some cramming for finals. That really is their primary purpose for being enrolled in school, after all, isn't it—so that they can develop all their many potentialities for learning and preparing themselves for a happy useful life?

Good luck, fellows—time's running short this quarter, but you've shown us before you can overcome big odds—even if you do sometimes need a shot in the arm to keep going.

'JE NE SAIS PAS'

"Je ne sais pas." (A gimmick not only to show off the fact that we now have capacity-filled French classes on our campus, but also to try calling attention to something which we apparently don't have an excess of on our campus.)

This little phrase is unfortunately about all most of us would need to know in answer to questions such as: "Who is Chou En Lai?" "What form of government do most African nations live under?" "Where is Iran?" or even worse—"Who are your state Senators?" "What was the basis for the Supreme Court's recent decision concerning the steel strike?" or "Where is Van Denburg Air Force Base located?"

This isn't a problem peculiar to our school, of course, but we're the ones responsible for our not knowing what's happening in the rest of the world—or even what's happening at UTMB December 6 or most Monday nights at 7.

So why should we get all involved? It's becoming more and more apparent that the only peaceful and logical way to solve problems on any level is to increase understanding of the other side's viewpoint and background.

Just reading the newspaper would help—if it didn't stop with finding out what recent catastrophe Dick Tracy had escaped.

And whatever happened to the idea of having regular student assemblies. Wouldn't this be a good situation for having "enlightening views" of national and international interest as well as one which would surely give the student body a bigger sense of unity. (This in turn would help that s---t which, for the benefit of some editorial column readers, simply is good ole "school spirit.")

Of course if we prefer, we can always learn "I don't know" in the rest of the commonly spoken languages of the world. Then we needn't ever bother to learn about anything going on no matter where we might be!

THIS 'N THAT

Seems as if those eight colors represented on the Intramural Octagon of last edition's cartoon are being flashed around by more girls than boys at the gym thus far. Weaker sex, you say?

Once upon a time provoked people pointed at painting probably not done by Austin Peay and said, "For What?"

On The Scene

By JIM JINKINS

There is something new on the scene in the library now, three screens which close the stacks to students. Mr. Clark says that he is sorry, but that it is necessary. The library staff mostly agrees that it is necessary, but they don't like it. As Helen Hatcher said, "I think it is very inconvenient for the students—and my feet hurt." Of course we students know how we feel.

But before we rise up in arms, let's ask who is responsible for this outrage, which has been perpetrated on us. Let's consider three cases. Bob was in the library doing research for a theme when he found something good in the Shakespeare Vallorum. He slipped it under his coat and went home with it. Three days later, he slipped it back in. Betty found a picture of a beautiful dress in a woman's magazine and tore out the page to take home. Pete liked one of the new novels so much, he took it out and just sort of forgot to return it. Now maybe they thought that it was only between themselves and the library, but there were other people involved too. The twenty other people in Bob's class couldn't find the Vallorum when they needed it. A girl could not get the information she needed for a home economics report because a page was missing from the magazine. Pete and his friends took over two hundred books last year.

Now I'm sure that Bob didn't think when he took that Vallorum, but Betty and Pete apparently just didn't care. And because nobody else seemed to care, because they could easily get away with it, they did what they wanted. That is where we came in; we didn't care, as individuals or as a group, and because we didn't accept our responsibility, we have lost our privilege.

Things can get worse. To have someone check every book that we take out of the library would be an insult. But don't kid yourself. Many school libraries do it, and it could happen to us. However, it hasn't happened yet. The stacks will be open soon. Let's show that we don't need such mickey-mouse regulations, because we can police ourselves. And let's start by getting some of those books back while the amnesty lasts.

Phi Sigs Bringing Pledgeships To End

As the quarter enters its final weeks, the Phi Sigma Kappa pledges prepare to end their pledgeships.

To become an active member, the pledges will have to have a 2.0 average and must have a certain average on their pledge test. This quarter lectures have been

given by Cotton Ray and meetings have been conducted by the pledge trainer, Bill Clendenin.

The final test was given Tuesday, November 17. One more meeting will be held today to close out pledgeship. The active chapter will vote on the pledges, and the men will be initiated the week of Thanksgiving holidays.

During the quarter, each pledge has had a big brother to help him with his fraternity problems and personal problems. The men in the pledge class that become active members will be charter members of the first national fraternity on campus. On the average about one out of every four pledges makes his scholastic grades and is voted in the fraternity during the year.

The trustees of the Martin Branch and Dean Paul Meek are cooperating in the effort to secure a local chapter on campus. The plans now show a chapter here to be a possibility by spring quarter.

What — No Cranberries!



'RESTRICTED PARKING'

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But, you may have noticed how a few days ago so many cars jammed in blocking others and being blocked. We couldn't make freight deliveries to the buildings, get the mail in and out or pick up the trash.

I realize that everyone parking here didn't cause the trouble. It was only those last few who jammed in when all the places were filled. This is a habit we get from parking as we do at athletic events.

We have indicated the "no parking" areas by painting the curbs yellow and have set up one-way traffic to help matters.

We have tried to inform everyone by mimeographed information, and words of caution.

Reporter: What is being restricted by this restricted parking? Mr. Stanford: Well, you prob-

ably have guessed that it is the students who drive from building to building who are. We are restricting parking on the paved area and in the drive to those who work at the building (there aren't enough places even for this group) and for visitors. Because this is the Administration Building we have more business visitors than do the other buildings. This building, in addition to the administrative offices, contains also four of the six departments on the campus. We have to have a few vacant places for these visitors. If the students park elsewhere, we can manage.

Reporter: People always like to know if this plan of parking will be enforced, and what the fines or penalties will be if violated.

Mr. Stanford: My three boys, at one time or another went through a period when they wanted to know what the punishment would be if they did something wrong. I guess it's human to want to know. We certainly prefer to appeal to the sportsmanship, fair play and courtesy of everyone and we feel everyone will cooperate. I might say that some schools fine the violators and put the collections in the social activities fund. Some prohibit freshmen from having cars. Some have the local garage tow in the offending vehicles and the owner must pay the tow charge. The university catalog states "Any student who persists in the violation of traffic and parking regulations will be dismissed from the University." All these are possibilities. But don't you think the students at UTMB will cooperate so that these will not be necessary?

Reporter: Yes, I think so. Mr. Stanford: Please remind students that the catalog states that those who operate cars on the campus must register them and the round orange stickers must

ROTC NEWS

The Military Department had its Annual Command Maintenance Inspection on the 17th of November and received a rating of Superior. The inspection team consisted of men from the XII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, Fort Bragg, N. C. and men from the XII US Army Corps at Atlanta, Ga. Sgts. Butler, Ganstine and Bailey and a selected group of cadets must be given the credit for the high rating obtained by the departments.

Major General Bowen's visit had to be cancelled at the last minute due to inclement weather.

Colonel E. P. Thomson, PMST for the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, spent the morning of 17 November visiting with the Department. He will return on the 23rd of November along with the Inspection Team from XII U.S. Army Corps, who will conduct the annual informal inspection.

This year's informal inspection will be conducted by Colonel C. A. Lichirio, deputy to assistant chief of staff G-3, XII U.S. Army Corps; he will be assisted by Lt. Colonel E. R. Fenstermacher and M/Sgt. G. E. Reger. The inspection will consist of briefing, conferences, with the PMST and college officials, tour of ROTC and school facilities, inspection of supply and administrative records, and observation of military science instruction.

The Grenadiers in conjunction with the cadet officers are endeavouring to give the cadets the best military ball possible. Remember the 27th of February and start making plans now.

The ROTC band and Grenadiers continue to work toward better performance in their respective fields for the benefit of the students and the promotion of interest in the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

The Rifle Team will begin competition in the Wm. Randolph Hearst National Match the first week of December. Members of the team are: K. Patterson, D. W. Manning, C. E. Bethel, C. P. Pugh, R. C. Cate, J. E. Goff, R. L. Fisher, J. H. Mayo, F. W. Stamm, R. D. Golden, J. H. Shellbarger, and T. N. Penck.

be displayed on the windshield. Those who do not have them should check promptly at the Bur-sar's office. Students bringing the family car up for weekends need not have stickers, nor local Martin students who may occasionally drive out the family car. Commuters must have the sticker.

Reporter: Is there a speed limit on the campus?

Mr. Stanford: Yes, since it is a school zone, the state speed limit of 15 mph applies. This sounds awfully slow, but if you'll do a little figuring, you'll find at this speed a car can travel the length of the campus in two minutes. Why hurry and endanger life? There are three particularly dangerous spots on the campus drive: 1. at the T-Route, 2. at the Bookstore, and 3. west of the ABL Building. We have designated "no parking" zones at the Bookstore and ABL and the response has been excellent at the Bookstore, but there has been general disregard at the ABL, resulting in a dangerous bottleneck situation. I'd like to ask—must we have some student killed or badly hurt there before we can expect cooperation?

Reporter: I can see now that these limited areas have been put here for our protection and our safety. I only hope the students will obey them.

Calendar Of Events

November and December

Thanksgiving Holidays	Nov. 26-29
C. B. C. (Here)	Dec. 2
Christmas Dance	Dec. 4
The Messiah	Dec. 6
Final Exams	Dec. 7-11
Holidays Begin	Dec. 11
Union University (There)	Dec. 14
Freed - Hardeman (There)	Dec. 17
Missouri School of Mines (Union City)	Dec. 19
Registration	Dec. 28
Classes Begin	Dec. 29
New Year's Holidays	Jan. 1-2



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"THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS"  
Paul Newman  
Barbara Rush

**Roy Jones Speaks To Education Club**  
Teaching was the topic discussed by Roy Jones, regional supervisor of instruction of the State Department of Education, principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Education Club on November 16.  
Mr. Jones discussed the problems and advantages of teaching. He stressed the importance of a good teacher, and he gave characteristics that go to make a good teacher. He said that a teacher should use his past experiences to improve his teaching methods.  
Shirley Pratt's name was drawn for the door prize. Since Shirley was not present, the door prize for the next meeting will be \$10.

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**EXPLORERS STUDY ROCKETRY AT UTMB**  
Radiation, rocketry and electronics were subjects studied by approximately 30 Explorers of the West Tennessee Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America on the UTMB campus November 20-21.

### Church Of Christ Group Goes Skating

A skating party was the monthly "social" for the Church of Christ Student Group Wednesday, November 11. The Martin rink was the scene of the party.  
Preceding the event, mid-week Bible study was held at the Martin Church of Christ, and from there the group went skating.  
Games, couple skating, relay races, and skating contests highlighted the activities of the social, and refreshments were served immediately afterward.  
The next meeting will be Thursday, December 3, in Room 200 A-BL. This will be the regular devotional hour period.

**Engagement Rings**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Anyone who says engagement rings are old-fashioned is more right than he knows. They date back to caveman days. The first rings were plaited grass or rushes, put around the chosen bride's ankles or wrists, later around her finger.

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### Club Hears Folk Songs And Ballads

A variety of folk songs and ballads made up the program at the Literary Club meeting November 19.



Entertainers at the Literary Club meeting recently were (l. to r.) Taylor Johnson, Nelson Shankle, Miss Aaltje Van Denburg and Tommy Duncan—three guitars and an autoharp—a trio and a single. Cool, man.

Appearing on the program were Miss Aaltje Van Denburg, Nelson Shankle, Tommy Duncan and Taylor Johnson.  
Dr. Robert H. Byington, sponsor of the club, introduced the singers and gave some information about the types of songs sung and a short history of each.

### Campus Band Gets 'Wheel' Rolling

Do you like to end a day of classes to the swinging and swaying music of a band? You ask, "What band?" "Is there a band on the UTMB Campus?"

The answer is an emphatic "yes." Fred Prentice, a junior in agriculture from Scotts Hill, along with three other fellow UTMB'ers provide that soothing "Moonlight and Roses" plus "rock and roll" at the Wagon Wheel one night out of each week. The other three members are Cotton Ray, a junior in pre-medicine from Ilohenwald, on drums; Gene Austin, a junior in agriculture from Savannah, on the steel guitar; and G. G. Crenshaw, a sophomore in agriculture from Millington, at the piano.

This band is sponsored by the ASC and its purpose is to create more interest and present more enjoyable programs at the Wagon Wheel. The Social Committee of the ASC solicits the funds to pay each member of the band \$1.50 per night.

The band is not a new attraction to this campus since their swinging music was heard last year. Although the group is right from our campus, each member has had some professional background, too. Fred plays with L. H. Pratt in Lexington.

Reports from students reveal that more people attend, more people take an active part in the dancing, and the atmosphere is better when the band is at the Wagon Wheel.

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(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE\*)

Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

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\*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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# ★ SPORTS ★

By BILL TEUTON

As the football fever dies out with the end of the season I would like to take my last opportunity to say a few things I feel.

Words are short when you try to describe a gridiron career that has been as outstanding as Bobby Fowler's. Bobby came to Martin without the glaring publicity a lot of our high school boys now get. But from the first day he donned the Orange and White he was an established performer. You could always count on him to give it everything he had and then some more.

It took more than desire alone to finish out this past season. It was what we call GUTS. Possibly most of you did not know that Bobby played the entire ball game at Memphis Navy with two broken ribs. This injury was received in the Georgetown game and then this past week during practice it was further aggravated by the ribs being broken off another two inches each. Most players would have hung up their pads after this but not Fowler. On Saturday night at Clarksville you could not tell that he had anything more than a tiny scratch on him as he climaxed his career with a great performance. He averaged 7 yards per carry before being taken out in the third quarter when the pain became just too unbearable.

Many boys have let a little publicity go to their heads but I dare anyone truthfully to say this of Fowler. I have never myself heard or been told of him ever griping about not getting the holes in the line so he could get that yardage. This is quite unusual for a back that was counted on as Fowler was. It is my opinion that he has deserved every plug he has received in the papers and on the radio.

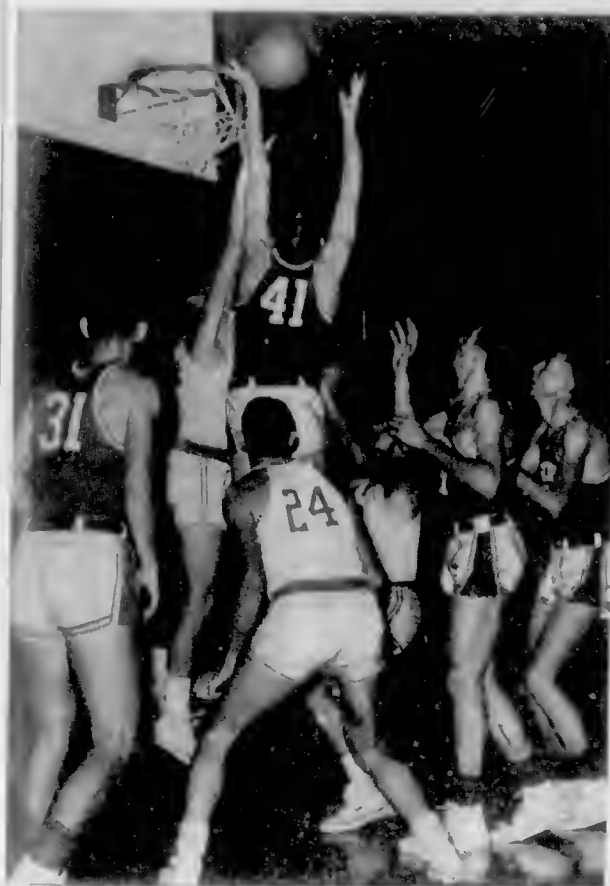
Thinking back over the times I have called a ball game to the papers and press services, I recall many times the first thing I was asked, "What did Fowler do tonight?" Fowler has become well known to these people as well as opposing coaches and players. Many times these words have come from coaches, "That Fowler boy is terrific", and one we very readily recall, "Fowler is one of the best backs I have ever seen perform."

We could go on with these things but I feel that all of you know of his great career. Bobby, I would like to say that it has been wonderful being associated with you in my capacity as well as personally. I think I can speak on behalf of all of us at UTMB in saying you have our utmost respect and admiration. You have made a great name for yourself as well as for our institution. Best of luck and keep plugging.

There was nothing but happiness evident in the Vols dressing room after the game Saturday night. But, probably there was sadness in the heart of the six seniors who had played their last game for UTMB.

Joe Lane and Monte Bayless have been doing the quarterbacking for the past four years. From their freshman year until the last game they have alternated the chores. It might be said of each that he was the number one quarterback as the playing time of the two is about equal.

Both boys are excellent runners and could easily play a halfback slot, but each is a very adept specialist. Joe is counted on for passing and Monte for punting. Both are good at either job. This season Monte has punted 46 times averaging 39.4 yards per kick, which is good on anybody's team. Joe had a great night passing at Austin Peay. He completed five out of seven passes for 103 yards. This



Congested traffic under the goal was characteristic of the game between the UTMB Vols and the Arkansas College Scots. UTMB was stingy with the Scots to the extent of 74 to 72. Needless to say, the Scots were stingy, too.

gave him for the season 357 yards passing on 15 passes completed out of 30 attempts.

Charlie Davis has also completed four years of football for UTMB. Charlie is a boy you hear little from but a nicer guy you will never meet. Although he seems easy going he can be tough on defense. Charlie's best game was probably at Georgetown when he played a great defensive game. Charlie has the respect of all the players on the team here for the hard licks they have received from him in practice.

Getting into a ballgame for the first time since the first game when his ankle was broken was Howard Caughron. Howard worked hard the past two weeks so he could see a little action in the last game.

Two boys who came to the Vols last year to finish their careers were Dennis Meeks and Bobby Thompson. Both have played big parts in the success of the Vols during this period.

Dennis came from Holmes Junior College and Bobby came from Tennessee Wesleyan. Both have been starters on different occasions and have seen action in every game while at UTMB.

We could not close our football article series without having special tribute to Head Coach Robert Carroll and Assistants Ross Elder and Grover Page. These men took a young inexperienced bunch of men and molded a team anyone would be proud of. The win over Austin Peay would add prestige to any coaching staff because we were playing what many considered, a team out of our class. A Job Well Done.

It was very gratifying to see the great turnout of students at the Austin Peay game. We could not help mention the hard work that James Graves and his co-workers of the ASC did in trying to get a good turnout. The presence of some two or three hundred people from Martin was greatly appreciated by the team. I think you could tell a difference in the way the boys played with a good cheering section behind them. In my opinion it was the best game I have seen them play in my association with them.

## UTMB Vols Defeat Governors 21 To 10

The UTMB Vols closed out their 1959 football season Saturday night with a 21-10 upset victory over Austin Peay State College in Clarksville. The win gave the Vols a 4-4 record for the season.

The Vols started slow and yielded a field goal worth three points to the Governors before they were able to tighten up their defense. However, the Vols, sparked by guard Ralph Rutland, a defensive standout, had successfully stopped Austin Peay's offensive attack by the beginning of the second quarter.

It was in the second period that UTMB came back with a 75-yard drive that saw Bobby Fowler carry six consecutive times down to the one from where Joe Lane scored and Gary Dines kicked the extra point for a 7-3 half-time lead.

Fowler closed out a great career for the Vols, gaining 141 yards although playing only two and a half quarters. He started the game with two broken ribs and finally left the game with additional injuries.

In the third period the Vols took possession on their 27. Lane passed to Bill O'Connor down to the 11 and then to Bob Zachary for the touchdown. Dines again converted, this time from 17 yards out.

In the third period Austin Peay trimmed the score to 14-10 when Don Patton returned a punt 62 yards and Sowell booted the extra point.

UTMB closed the scoring with a touchdown drive that began on the Vol 27. A pass from Lane to Benny Green gained 41 yards and another to Dennis Meek 20 more to put the ball on the five. Lane scored from there and Zachary added the extra point.

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## UTMB Squeaks By Arkansas College

Friday night, November 20, the UTMB Vols won a thriller from the Arkansas State basketball team here at the gymnasium by two points—74-72.

At the start of the first half the Arkansas State team took the lead and managed to keep it for about half of the first period. But the Vols, not to be held back, came up before the half to take the lead.

The second half started with the Arkansas State team getting hot and taking the lead once again which they held until there were about three minutes left in the game. The Vols then came back and the teams swapped basket for basket until Arkansas State took the lead 72-70. The Vols then tied the game at 72-72.

With just 28 seconds left the Arkansas State team then brought the ball up court passing it around so as to get in a last minute shot. They controlled the ball until seven or eight seconds were left in the game and then tried a shot that bounced off the rim. The Vols grabbed the rebound and the ball was passed quickly to starting

guard Dave Walker, who hit a magnificent last minute set shot from near the center line to win the game for the Vols 74-72.

UTMB	pos.	Ark. State
Ogle 17	F	Jones 2
Ilart 17	F	Lang 14
Dawe 2	C	Lay 21
Jones 17	G	Rogers 22
Walker 12	G	Sinko 4
Hudson 1	F	Boone 7
Pritchett 8	C	Walmsley 2

The UTMB basketball team started the season out right in outscoring the Wingo Independents 88-74 Wednesday, November 18, at the U-T Martin gymnasium.

The Vols showed an all-round offense and a peppy defense in this first game of the season.

The game started out with the Independents and the Vols trading point for point but toward the end of the first quarter the most highly trained Vols gradually pulled ahead. They kept their lead during the second quarter and at the half the Vols had a 42-34 lead.

The Independents made a magnificent come-back after the half and diminished the Vols lead and pulled ahead. The Vols found the range of the goal and in a very few minutes had pulled ahead of the Independents — this time to keep their lead. The game ended with the Vols leading by 14 points, 88-74.

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